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RAYSHUHN OR RASHUHN?

With all the talk about rationing, it is inevitable that people who say ray-shuhn should be irritated by hearing others say rashuhn, and vice versa. The noted "ration" in "Wrr Words: Recommended Pronunciations" by W. Cabell Greet offers comfort to both sides.

The rayshuhn group are following the tendency of speakers of New England (and the northeastern section of the country). The rash-uhn crowd are, in a goodly company which includes President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, Leon Henderson, Elmer Davis and Eddie Rickenbacker.

In fact, if you use rash-uhn, you are going along with probably nine out of 10 Americans in all the world, as well as with the British (whose dictionaries are inclined to ignore ray-shuhn), but if you prefer saying ray-shuhn, we can't call you wrong. It seems to be purely a matter of individual choice.—The Pictorial of Publishing.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

A dramatic columnist who sometimes breaks out of his theater corner into the outside world says:

"I wish somebody would invent a typewriter ribbon I could change without calling for help, or wasting an hour completing the operation. The typewriter is a miracle of efficient mechanics. Some day it will be perfected with an automatic ribbon changer which can be operated by a congenial idiot."

Maybe expert typists learn how to change typewriter ribbons with neatness and dispatch. But the ordinary writing person, using a typewriter as most people drive automobiles—just to get somewhere without any attention to what makes the wheels go around—feels instant sympathy for the columnist. There's just something about these two little wheels. Sure, it says, "Ribbon feeds this way," but it's like telling the non-mechanical struggle that a screw turns "to the right." He objects: "When

the top of a circle goes to the right the bottom goes left, so what?"

Students of physics learn to say "clockwise," or counterclockwise. But with new clocks working like speedometers, 9:12 giving way to 9:13 on an upward jump, what becomes of the direction "clockwise"? It's a hard word for the non-technical philosopher. Maybe that's why technical studies are more favored than humanities. When the great typewriter ribbon problem is solved, maybe social studies will become popular again.—Sanford Herald.

THE PRIMARY IS SAFE

It did not make much difference to anyone what the house did with a bill to provide for nomination of presidential electors by political party executive committees. When the house killed the bill by striking out the enacting clause they made an important decision which applies with full force to all other proposals for changing the primary system.

As a result of the house action we can conclude definitely that the whole issue is dead and buried. Apparently there is practically no support in the state for convention action on any but party officers and committees. And it now appears that there is mighty little support for even that much concession.

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Actually the advantage of shortening the ballot applies to the nomination of presidential electors. The advantage of being able to draft able men for the posts does not apply because no one cares who presidential electors are. They meet under mandate from the people to cast their votes for the candidate for president for whom they were committed before their names went on the general election ballot. The function is automatic, perfunctory and exclusively a formality. Anyone who can sign his name or make his mark can serve as well as anyone else.

In view of this the house action reflects an overwhelming determination to let the primary system stay exactly as it is.

If a man refuse to take a spoonful of water it is a foregone conclusion that it will be somewhat difficult to persuade him to drink a gallon. The bill under discussion stands in relation to the whole issue of changing the primary election even of party officers and committees, to the convention system as a spoonful of water, to a gallon and the house refused it.

We keep the primary—all of it. That is that.—Tallahassee Democrat.

CINEMATIC CHATTER.....

By MALCOLM MILLAR—
What The Movies Have To Offer During The Coming Week

The Prince Theatre offering for this coming week shows not a single weak sister in the entire lot, with the week's cinematic fare showing a balance throughout that is a little rare of late.

Saturday Owl Show and Sunday comes a story that hundreds of people have asked to see. It is "The Palm Beach Story" starring Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee and Mary Astor.

Here is the story of a gal who hopped a fast flyer to Florida and

During the recent "closed shop" hearing before the Joint Senate committee, a large delegation of men representing labor, industry and farm groups appeared to testify for or against the legislation under consideration. I wonder how many in the crowd in the packed Senate chamber could have produced a registration certificate or given any evidence of having voted in the last election. Some of those testifying even admitted that they were not residents of this state.

In questioning witnesses or replying to those who send countless telegrams and letters, lawmakers might well inquire whether or not these folks are registered voters. If it developed they were so unconcerned and indifferent that they failed to vote on election day, one might well ask the basis on which they demand special consideration when this legislature is in session.

Considering the indifference on the part of the average citizen to day, the remarkable thing is that the men and women we have in office are as conscientious able and trustworthy as they are.

meets Zandra, untamed Princess of the Wildlands and falls in love with her.

"The Avengers" with Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr and a mighty good looking cast moves in on the double feature program for Wednesday-Thursday and it looks like a swell show. This is a story about Norway and her heroic men and daughters who have been waging such a valiant fight against the Nazi invaders.

Teaming with this show we find Alan Mowbray, Bobby Watson, Marjorie Woodworth, George E. Stone, Joe Devin and Herman Bing in a program titled "The Devil With Hitler." This story shows the Japs, minds Mussolini, and cracks Adolph in the knicker. Friday I choose "Henry Aldrich Editor," as the piece that is going to make the hit of the evening. It stars Jimmy Lydon as Henry, Charles Smith as "Tizzy" and John Little as Pyrrha Aldrich, with an excellent cast in support of them.

"Cinderella Swings It" is the title of the alternate show and stars Guy Kibbee, with Gloria Warren, Helen Parrish, Dick Hollan, Helen Kinsley, Betty and here you will agree with the lobby and Dick Trout, and juster that every one of these, but not least, Willie Best off of look okay. Well, I'll see you the screen.

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"I can see now, Judge, why you say it's a mighty good thing we have a legal distilling industry in times like these."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Russell Ray

Speaking before the Jacksonville Exchange Club last week, former congressman Millard Caldwell, an ex-senator from Florida and a former member of the House of Representatives, said that the "right" to a fair trial is a thing that has been lost.

His remarks were welcomed by the small vote in the recent municipal election. "Good candidates will run for office if they can count on good people supporting them at the polls," he said. "Smart groups, organized minorities and adroit

blocks have possession of our government. We are threatened from within by a group of men from crack-pots and reformers within our own country."

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